FOR PRESIDENT. HENRY CLAY.

DT The DAILY TRIBUNE may be obtained in Balti-THE TARIFF AS IT IS, compared with the Sub-

bill, now under discussion before the House,) by H. that a meeting be held in each Township on the GREELEY, in a pumphlet of 16 large and close double- day that the news of the Nominations at Baltimore column pages, is now ready and for sale at this office and by our Agents. Price \$2 per hundred, \$15 per

Baltimore Convention.-In consequen increased facilities offered on the land route to Bultimore since the announcement of a Steabout Excursion, the steambout New-Haven will not deput from this City on Monday, as here-The price by the New-Jersey Radroad leaving at 9 A. M.

The price by the New-Jersey Radroad leaving at 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. is Four Dollars—the Company refusing to make any reduction from their regular fare for ordinary travel.

The Camden and Amboy Radroad have first and second class. Cars—price per the first class \$3.00, for the second \$2.25 as has been previously advertised; they leave this City daily at 12 o'clock M. Many of the Delegates have already left for Philadelphia and will join their Clay friends at that City and proceed in a body on Monday or Tuesday by the way of the Philadelphia and Baltimore Radroad. Fare through to Baltimore in Steel at \$2.50 each way during the week of the Convention.

phin and Baltimore Railroad. Fare through to Datamore is fixed at \$2.50 each way during the week of the Convention. The Committee have been informed of other cheap routs by Steamboat and Canal by responsible companies—some of them offering to take delegates from Philadelphia to Baltimore at the very low price of \$1 25 and found, but the undersigned are advised to leave such arrangements optional with the Delegates.

On behalf of the Central Clay Committee.

J. F. CLARKSON.

MR. CLAY'S LETTER ON THE ANNEXATION or Texas, taking strong ground against that measure, at least so long as the Independence of Texas remains unrecognized by Mexico and objections to the Annexation are entertained by a large portion of the American People, has been some days in Washington, and was announced by sundry letter-writers as certain to appear in the National Intelligencer of yesterday. It is not there, however, nor any allusion to it.

Postage Reform-Land Ho:

We congratulate the Country on the passag to a third reading in Senate of Mr. Merrick's bill to reduce and regulate the Rates of Postage throughout the United States. The bill was ably discussed on Wednesday, and an amendment designed to preserve substantially the existing Frank ing Privilege to Members of Congress was reject. ed, by a vote of 26 to 17; after which the bill not impaired in any of its essential provisions, was ordered to be engrossed for a third reading by the decisive vote of 29 to 14, as follows:

YEAS.—Messrs. Allen, Atherton, Bayard, Buchanan, Choate, Clayton, Grutenden, Dayton, Exans, Fairfield, Francis, Henderson, Hantington, Jarvagan, Merrick, Miler, Moreheat, Feares, Povice, Simmons, Sturceon, Milmadge, Tappan, Uphama Waiker, Whate, Woodbruge, Woodbary, and Wright-29.

NAYS.—Messrs, Atchson, Bagby, Barrow, Benton, Breece, Colquit, Foster, Fullon, Haywood, Huger, McDuffle, Mangun, Semple, and Sevier—14. Wnigs, (in Italics)-Yeas 20; Nays 1.

Locos, (in Roman)-Yeas 9; Nays 13. So the bill is ordered to a third reading. It is not all we could wish-we are confident still lower rates would produce more postage; but it is a noble step in the right direction, and we most earnestly hope it may become a law.

Gossip at Washington.

Gen. Cass has written a letter to his friends a Washington, declining to be a candidate for President, in the present posture of affairs. He thinks if he had been taken up six months ago the party's fortunes would have been less des perate; but now it would be useless, and he is "too old a soldier to lead a forlorn hope." He says Van Buren must stand.

-Com. STEWART has been making a little flurry for a week or two past, as the only man who could galvanize the corpse of Loco Foco ism into a decent counterfeit of life, but he wil not be taken up-probably is not anxious to be

-John TYLER is pushing anead last for the Loco nomination. He is not alraid to stand, and trusts to his luck to overbear every thing. He is to have a nice little Convention of his own to nominate him on the 27th May, in case Mr. Van

-The Treaty of Annexation and accompany ing documents are so bad as to excite the dissatisfaction of even the Annexation party. The ever disclosed. Among the documents is a forhear that Mr. Calhoun has seen fit to enter upon hardly get a dozen votes.

-Capt. Robert Tyler is managing matters for concluded to let Mr. C. stay till the Senate is out of the way. Ferris will pretty certainly be rejected, or left hanging between Heaven and

-Capt. Robert, we hear, undertook to persuade the Marshal of this District, Silas M. Stilwell, to resign, but his eloquence was wasted. The stony heart of the Marshal resisted all importunity, s Mr. not-Sheriff Atwood remains officeless.

.Capt. Tyler has thought better of the project of turning Ogden Hoffman out of the District Attorney's office to make room for Hon. John A. Morrill, and concluded to let Mr. H. remain This is the wisest thought he has had yet.

-Robert C. Wetmore, we gather, is removed from the post of Navy Agent, and Mr. Hold over Shaler appointed to his place. He will be a hard man to get out, if he once gets in. We believe the documents have not come on yet.

We hear that Gen. Wm. S. Murphy of Ohio, our present delectable Charge d'Affaires to Texas, will probably be rejected by the Senate. pretty unanimously. Perhaps we shall knew why when the documents connected with the

Treaty of Annexation are made public. Connecticut.-We give the vote of this State

by Townships on our First Page. It will be and most commedious on the River. Of course, found useful for reference hereafter.

The Official Canvass shows that no State Of ficers are chosen by the People. The aggregate | spoke-Ventilation-will attract the attention of all

For Treasurer:

Joseph B. Gilbert ... *28,903 Charles H. Pond... *28,548 *3,3%

*1.105 for Gilbert and 256 for Pond blunderingly returned

Abijah Carrington. 22.54 Galeon Welles. 28.783 *2.216 *23 returned wrong, and counted Scattering which were cast for Carrington. If these had been rightly returned, Carrington would have lacked but 23s vates of an election.

The U. S. frigate Constitution from Nor-

list of her officers : ist of her officers:

Capt JohnPurcell, commanding; Ames Paine, W. C. Chappin; J. N. Cook, James Alden, John B. Dale, Fabius Sander, Lieutenants; S. M. Taylor, Purser; D. C. McLeed, Surgeon; J. W. Cartis, Lieut Marines; J. W. Grant, Master, E. Estatorook, Professor; M. Devel, R. M. Sherry, Jr. Asst. Surgeons; R. A. Knapp, Passed Midshipman; W. P. Buchaum, C. Conyges, J. Herson, G. B. Douglass, R. Patten, D. H. Lynch, Andshipman; B. T. Alvins, Captains Clerk; John Collins, Surger's do; Geo. Gyran, Gunner, H. G. Thomas, Carpenter; R. Simpson, Bectswain; Isaac Whitney, Sailmaker; Abm. Myen, Yeonea.

The Convention of Clay Clubs.

The Whig State Central Committee have emphatically endorsed and commended the suggestion by the Clay Clubs of this City of a Convex. TION OF OFFICERS OF THE CLAY CLUBS, to be held it Utica on the first Wednesday in June next .-It is therefore settled that the Convention is to be complete the organization of Town and County stitute proposed by its Adversaries, (Gen. McKay's Clubs as soon as may be. We would suggest may be surely expected, to form a Clay Club one has already been formed, respond to the Whig Nominations at Baltimore, and appoint a Delegate or Delegates to the Utica Convention. Whigs of all the Towns! we speak to you! Is this plan worthy your adoption? Will you

adopt it? It should be borne in mind that this Convention will assemble strictly for business-to wit, the perfecting of a Whig Organization which shall bring Political Truth home to every fireside in the State, and ensure the coming out of every Whig voter in the November Election. All discussion as to candidates for Governor, &c. will be out of place and will be discountenanced; and every effort directed to the great work of increasing and rendering effective the Whig strength in every School District in the State .-To this end, the call is directed to Officers of Clay Clubs, in order that the Convention may be composed of persons in whom the Whigs have deliberately reposed confidence, and that the organization of Clay Clubs may be rendered

Whigs of the Empire State! in the great and benignant triumph about to be achieved, do you orefer to hold the front rank or the rear? Shall the recorded in History that New-York always withheld her support from Henry Clay until his election was secure without her? Shall we come in at the eleventh hour with a beggarly five thou sand majority for the Country's Champion, when Pennsylvania and Ohio are preparing to give their Twenty Thousands? Is not the vanguard our proper situation? Let us take it and advance to Victory !

- The following is the approval of the State Committee:

"The proposed STATE CONVENTION of the OF-FIGERS of CLAY CLUBS, if fully represented, as we doubt not it will be, must exert a beneficial influence over the great political conflict upon the result of which depends the prosperity of the People, the stability of the Government, and the destiny of the

Whig Party relies for its success upon the diffusion of light and truth. It appeals to the intel-ligence and patriotism of the People. It asks the Electors to READ, DIGEST and DECIDE for themselves. To this end Newspapers, Speeches, Documents and Tracts should have wide and free circulation. This duty, in the existing organization of the Party, devolves in a great degree upon the CLAY CLUB. Hence the propriety and the necessity of the establishment of such Clubs in every Town, Vil-lage and School District in the State. We there-fore cordially approve of the contemplated CLAY CLUB STATE CONVENTION, and earnestly hope to see it attended by efficient, working Whigs, from all parts of the State. Should this Conven-tion be well attended, and result, as it should, in a thorough organization of the State, it will obviate the necessity for calling the Nominating State Con-vention at as early a day as under other circum-

stances might be deemed expedient. In view of the high responsibilities which rest up-on us, and of the great triumph which promises to eward and crown our efforts, nothing need be said neward and crown our efforts, nothing need be said to animate Whigs to the discharge of their whole diry. We have, in the glorious PAST, abundant guarantees for the styl more glorious FULTE.

HADDEUS JOY.

FRIEND TUMPHREY, JOHN TOWNSEND.

JAMES HORNER.

J. PHILLIPS PRICKING.

SPENCER KELLOGG, DARIUS PERRIN WILLIAM KETCHUM.

ook place vesterday, but may continue for three ling and accumulating by the trade of the Westdays in any County where the voters are prevented It would be difficult to show why there should be by rain or high water from reaching the Pot's on any more haste in paying off the debt of the State the regular day. Judging from the bright skies than in discharging the debt of this City for the Representatives, and a bill or joint resolution will here, however, and the dry weather for weeks pre- Croton Water Works, about which no anxiety is seding, we infer that the polls were every where shown by our Loco-Focos. closed last evening.

terms proposed are such as will excite a general disadvantages. They chose but 60 to 74 Delegates the State Debt in a very few years, at the present last year, and in the Senate there is a fixed majority against them of Members who hold over .- recently published, from the Report of the Commal and solemn disclaimer by Great Britain of And yet our friends are quite confident of carry- missioners of the Canal Fund. Thus, it appears any desire or intention of acquiring Texas. We ing the House at least, and even hope to over- by this statement, that for the five years from balance the Senate in Joint Ballot. We are not 1834 to 1838 inclusive, the total amount of tolls a discussion of Slavery in the abstract in con- at all sanguine. There is much venerable Anti- on the Erie Canal was \$6,556,525, and for the nexion with this business, and has acquitted Tariff prejudice in Virginia, and the Whigs have five years from 1839 to 1843 inclusive, the amount himself very badly. Allen and Tappan, the Ohio never universally combated it with directness and of the same was \$8,287,279-an increase of Senators, say they can't go this Treaty. It will freedom till now. We have not a doubt that \$1,730,954. During these last five years, the inas Virginia is in her interests she soon will be in crease of tolls on produce of the Western States her feelings, a decided Tariff State, but her people is \$1,534,687, and on merchandise \$273,696the reelection of 'Pa,' and don't seem to make a are slow to change opinions or attitudes. Then while there is a decrease on the tolls on products good fist of it. He undertook to turn out Mr. the Bank question is more a bugbear in Virginia of this State of \$77,929. Curtis, the Collector here, and missed fire, owing than elsewhere; and Ritchie (whose paper pene- There will be added to the trade of the Eric to his ignorance of law and Constitution, and has trates to every neighborhood in the State, and Canal the present year, the trade from the Miami generally rules it) is plying the Annexation of Valley in Ohio, and the Wabash Valley in Indiana, Texas with all his might, and doing his utmost by the completion of the Miami Canal, from Cinto create a Slave-holding excitement in its favor. cinnati to its junction with the Wabash and Erie We shall be disappointed if all these questions do | Canal; and of the latter from the Wabash River to not operate, in the absence of any thorough Whig | Lake Erie near Toledo; the united length of these organization, to retain the State in the grasp of canals being about 364 miles, (or equal to the ex-

most immediate interest. In the Accomac Dis- lieved that these two canals will be tributary to trict (late Wise's) Hill Carter is the Whig candi- the Revenues of the Erie Canal to the amount of date, opposed by Gen. Bayly, (Tyler,) with the at least half a million of dollars, to say nothing of chances rather in favor of the latter. In the the increasing trade from Michigan, Illinois and Albemarle District. (late Gilmer's) Hon. Wm. Wisconsin. we most ardently hope for his success now .- We | with the following conclusions: cannot guess what the result will be on the East- 1. The tolls of the Canals and Revenue of the candidate, he will be elected.

We have made arrangements to obtain early returns of this Election, which will duly be laid

ALBANY BOATS.—We were in error yesterday in saying the Albany had not been fitted up with State-Rooms for a Night-Beat. She has been so fitted up as wee right and them the saying the sayi up, as was right, and they are among the largest edge of their cost and demerits having been comm

We trust the other matter of which we spoke—ventuation—with attract the attention of an our Steamboat proprietors. It is not enough that the cabin in which two to four hundred persons are the cabin in which two to four hundred persons are the cabin in which two to four hundred persons are to sleep should have a tube or even an open skylight-it needs large windows astern, so that the foul air which draws thither with the motion of the boat shall escape, not accumulate. Breathing is a matter of some consequence, and the same air does not answer a third or fourth time without some little

The Peithologian Society of Columbia Col- with, regard to Internal Improvements by the lege celebrated its thirty-eighth anniversary at Spate. Palmo's Opera House last evening. The house was densely thronged in every part by a brilliant and fashionable audience; and the exercises were creditafolk, arrived yesterday at the Bar, where she lies, ble alike to the young gentleman who took part in yan, No. VI. has just been issued on admirable type awaiting a favorable wind. The following is a them, and to the Institution of which they are men- by Wiley & Putman. bers.

MINIATURE PAINTING .- We have examined some beautiful Ministures, the work of Wiss M. L. WAG- has reached its minth number, which is issued by the NER, late of Albany, who has visited our City with Harpers to-day, and forms the opening of the third the hope of finding a sphere for the exercise of her volume. It has a splendid map of the Eastern part talents as an artist. We are confident our citizens of the Empire. This is the best, most accessible, and who have a taste for Art will be gratified by a visit by far the cheapest edition of this great work. It is

of this State, several Documents have been issued in the form of Reports, in which are embeded the views of the radical section of the Loca Form the State, particularly as respects the policy to be pursued by the party in power on the subject of he unfinished Canals-namely, the Eric Enlargement, the Genesee Valley, and the Black River Canals. All of these Documents agree in he most decided hostility to any plan which hall lead to the completion of these Punic The Reports of the Canal Commissioners, the

Comptroller, and the Commissioners of the Canal Fund, hold a similar language to each other; but as if these were not enough to show the spirit and intention of the Loco-Foco Radicals, Mr. Denniston, of Orange County, from the Commitee on Canals of the Senate, presented on the 21st March an elaborate Report, in which his colleagues on the committee, Messrs. Varian and Rhoades, refused to concur, setting forth the views of his party in answer to the petitions of citizens of Allegany County praying for a resumption of the suspended Public Works. This Document is a curiosity in its way, seeming to show in spots the mock gravity of Hoffman, the malignity and sarcasm of Young, and the dwarflike jokes and vulgarity of Flagg. Many of the arguments against the continuance of our system of Internal Improvements are the same as those which were urged, a quarter of a century ago by the opponents of De Witt Clinton, against the construction of the Erie Canal, amongst whom few a majority of the people of Orange and some of the other counties of the District which Mr. Denniston now represents in the Senate of the State.

It would be a ridiculous waste of time to enter nto a defence, of the policy of De Wett Clinton, the adoption of which by the State has been attended with such immense benefits, not only to people should see and know the true character of the Loco-Foco party, and their hostility to Internal Improvements, as shown in this report of Mr. Denniston. A perusal of the Document will convince the reader that there is danger-if the affairs of this State are to be confided to the care and control of the ultra Radicals, of which Messrs. Hoffman, Flagg and Young are the leaders, that the important advantages which have been endeavored to be secured to this State by Clinton and his followers, in constructing the great Public Works which are akey to the West. ern trade, will be totally sacrificed, to promote the selfish and party views of narrow-minded

What is the policy recommended by these Radicals ? It is, to suspend the completion of the Canals on which so much has been already expended, and thus render unproductive a large mount of capital; to use the surplus revenue of the Canals, and a large amount annually raised by taxing the People of the State to pay off as rapidly as possible the public debt contracted for these Canals; and, finally, to cut down the rate of tolls on the Canals so low as to deprive the People of this State of all the benefits which they might otherwise derive from a large revenue which must accrue to us from the transportation of produce from other States. The object of the Loco-Foco Tax on the People is plainly to make the people of the whole State feel the burthen of Internal Improvements, and thus render the system unpopular, whereas it has been repeatedly shown that the Canals, with proper management, will pay for themselves, by the aggregate revenue The Annual Election in the 'Old Dominion' derived from them-a revenue annually increas-

That the accumulating revenue of the Erie The Whigs go into this Election under many Canal from the trade of the West would pay off rate of Canal tolls, is shown by the Table of Tolls

tent of the Eric Canal of this State.) In two The two Congressional Elections will excite years from the time of their completion, it is be-

L. Goggin is the Whig candidate, opposed by In the face of these brilliant prospects, the party Gen. Wm. F. Gordon, (Calhoun.) Believing in power persist in their 'stop and tax' policy, that Mr. Goggin was fairly elected a year ago, and their organ, Mr. Denniston, finishes his report

ern Shore; but if Hill Caster is the right Whig State, by the act of March 29th, 1342, an act encounded to he will be elected ... An act to provide for paying the debt and preserving the credit of the State," are pledged to the public creditors, and that law, with all its guaranties and pledges, must be rigidly observed until our deb

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nicated to the people, the Legislature ought not to appropriate any money to be expended in their con struction, until the people who have to foot the bills in the exercise of their sovereign power command it to be done; and the Committee will not recommend

tion on the subjects referred at this time; and there-tore the Committees respectfully submit the following resolution : Resolved. That the Committee be discharged from the further consideration of the bill and petitions We shall take another occasion to notice farther this report, and to show in contrast the be

nign policy recommended by the Whig party

Mr. CHEEVER'S LECTURES on the Pilgrim's Progress, and on the Life and Times of John Bun-

GIBBON'S ROMAN EMPIRE.-The history of the Decline and Fall by GIBBON, Edited by MILMAN. to be in fifteen parts, at two shillings each.

New-York State Canals-Destructive Pol- Hon. John M. Niles. - There is no meaner unby of the Loco-Focos.

During the present session of the Leg slature town Sentinel and Witness, Passaic Guardian, &c in which we are accused of assailing and de. city yesterday evening in the steamboat from faming Senator Niles of Connecticut. We have Nor olk, states that Mr. Clay would leave the never felt the least inclination to dispurage this better city this marning, land at Annapolis this deep sympathy. It is against the gambling polticians who have cragged him from the Limatic Asylum to thrust him into the U. S. Senate that done nothing wrong-he cannot be dragooned fitted. We now rejoice that he has been taken to Washington, since his refusal to claim his seat in the Senate, though he is daily walking about and into the Capitol, clearly demonstrates his insunity, which might have been doubted if he had remained in the Asylum. Does any man fired three shots at Mr. McKeen, one pretend to believe that rheumatism thus debars took effect in his left leg. It did no serious him from his seat? Would even a settled melan. damage, for which more credit is to be given to choly do it, while he is able to walk into the Senate every day? The case is too palpable. No sane man, being a clearly elected Senator, would have remained in Washington a single week without claiming his seat. Who can gainsay this?

LECTURES ON CAPITAL PUNISHMENT,-We cannot too earnestly invite the attention of the triends of Humanity to the Lectures on Capital Punishment, to be delivered this and to-morrow evenings at the Apollo Saloon, 410 Broadway, by CHARLES C. BURLEIGH of Philadelphia. Mr. B. comes here at the urgent solicitation of the Society recently formed in this City to promote the abolition of the Gallows. As a profound Thinker, a cogent Reasoner, and an eloquent and convincing Speaker, it is hardwere found more inveterate in their hostility than | ly extravagant to say that he has few superiors in e Country; and though comparatively unknow to the people of this City, he enjoys a high reputation in Pennsylvania and many other States, where his voice has often been heard in opposition to Tvranny and Wrong. His Lecture on Capital Punishment, delivered in Boston last winter, has been spoken of by competent judges us a master-piece of Argument and Eloquence. We hazard little. New-York, but to the great West, and indeed to therefore, in assuring both the friends and the foes the whole Union; but it is important that the of the death penalty that Mr. Burleigh will meet the question at issue boldly and manfully, and, so far as possible in two Lectures, do ample justice to at least one side of it. We are not authorized to announce the speaker's plan, but we trust he will pay his respects to the arguments in favor of hanging presented by Mr. Cheever. It would gratify us exceedingly if that gentleman, or some other equally effective champion of the Gallows, would consent to meet Mr. Burleigh in a free and fair discussion of the whole subject. At any rate, we trust the enemies of Capital Punishment, of whatever party or sect, will go and hear Mr. B., and not by their absence leave it to be inferred that they have lost their interest in this momentous question. One shilling admission will be charged, merely to defray ex-

Passage of the Revenue and Tax Bill.

Correspondence of The Tribune.
Philadelphia, April 25, 8 A. M. The vote of the Senate of Pennsylvania, by which the Revenue and the Tax Bill was lost on the 23d, was vesterday noon reconsidered and finally noon re. considered, and the bill finally passed by the follow.

ng vote: Veas-Mesers, Babbut, Black, Crabb, Darsie, Eaue, Eyer-Faradle Foulkrof, Hill, Horton, Hughes, Quay, Spackman Farrelly, Foulkrod, Bill, Horton, Hughes, Quay, Spackman Stewart, Wilcox, Bigler, Speaker-16, Nays-Meser, Bailey, Champneys, Chapman, Craig, Dim ook, Ebangh, Fegely, Gotras, Heckman, Kolder, Mullin, Penniman, Sherwood, Sterigere, Sullvan-16, The bill now goes back to the House for concur-rence in the amendments, which will be cone pro-

mediately upon the passage of the hill, set that you may perhaps have the news ere this reaches you — at least it will be known in Wall-street! Terminmenters of the Senate have speculated largely during the List fortnight in State Fives through the

ands of the brokers.

The tax levied will be three mills.

Correspondence of the Lychiag Post.
Washinston, April 24.
The Treaty for the Annexation of Jexus wil rejected, it is now understood, by a very large one. The following six Senators, it is runn ed.

Benton, Buchanan, Haywood, Sevier and Walker. The measure will be broached in the flouse of be introduced, embracing all the material objects

Statistics of the New-Vork State Canals.

[Condensed for the Tribune from the Report of the Commis-sioners of the Canal Fund.]

Tolls on all the Canals on the principal articles for

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	1839 253,710		535,486	160,138	21,185
	1840 197,903		427.966	168,120	16,901
	1841 313,444			158,520	21,298
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STORM ON LAKE MICHIGAN.-The following is an extract of a letter pub Commercial Advertiser, dated Chicago, April 17th, 1844.

Last night brought on a violent storm very sud-

dealy, and lears are entertained for several vessels that sailed immediately before. The schr. Windham sailed at 6 o'clock with 10,000 bushels wheat shinped by W. L. Whiting, insured by Bristol & Porter at 70c, and the vessel also by them, it is said for \$7,-000. She is ashore on the North Pier, and much The wheat will likely be lost.

The weather has been very fair of late and vegetation is very forward. The wheat on all lands looks very rich and the breadth sown is very great. Prices look down a little, those that were from 70 a 72 may

Some sales in store here at 72, but dull—freight 11 cents in Buffalo.

The Asylum Journal, edited by the luna. tics in the Asylum at Brattleborough, Vermont,

has the following good hit: MORAL TREATMENT OF INSANITY .- The Medical Faculty have long decided that change of scenery. protection could reduce the prices of the articles and the awakening of new associations, are beneficial in the treatment of insanity. has a good effect to remove a patient from one Lunatic Asylum to another. Acting on this principle, the Hon, John M. Niles has been removed from the Asylum at Utica to the great mad-house at Washon, hoping it may produce a favorable change

THE ELLIOTT VOTES .- At the meeting of the First Municipality Council on Monday evening, a resolution, submitted by Mr. Baudain, authorizing the payment to Mr. Soule of a fec of \$300, to procure a decision from the competent tribunal as to the validity or invalidity of the Elliott certificates of naturalization, was carried by a vote of 7 to 5. We may therefore expect to see this important question settled in a short time. IN. O. Tropic, April 17.

A GREAT FIRE AT WILMINGTON, N. C .- We regret to learn that a dreadful conflagration was raging at Wilmington, N. C., when the Southern Mail passed through that town. The loss of property was at least \$100,000, and the flames still unsubdued. Messrs. R. W. Brown, W. Latimer, and Hall & Armstrong, were among the chief sufferers. [Philadelphia Inq. Whose Business is it ?

raised, and perhaps the Corporation will suffer Dosson a bill of damages.

E.T. As this is the last day but one of the Kentucky Minstraia at the American Museum, there will of course be a rush at each performance—at 3); and 8 r.M. Remember also that the Giant and Giantess may be seen at all hours.

Mr. Kennery of Md. made one of his happy speeches against the bill. Exposing and commenting upon, as one of the sigus of the times and immediately made tracks for Arkansas."

To the Editor of the Tribune: In what way can the attention of the proper authorities be

called to the very dangerous pavement corner of Spruce and

Nassau streets? When some serious accident occurs there-

nd that through the perject of the Street Inspector-then

By This Morning's Mail.

Mr. Clay.- A gentleman who reached this Bilt. Pat. yesterday.

LF Orders have been received from the Department at Washington, to fit out the U. S. brig Truxton, now lying at Philadelphia, for sea. The Truxton, it will be remembered, brought to that city the remains of Commodors Porter.

IF The U S. brig Consort, H. Y. Purvianer, Esq. Commanding, arrived at Charleston on Monday, from Nortolk

Affray at M-BILE.—At the Waverly House, Mubile, on the 14th inst. one J. L. McKeen and a clerk in his employment, named Williams, The House adjourned. Williams drew a revolving pistol and

Religious Anniversarles.

PRILADELPHIA, April 25-P. M. BAPTIST TRIESNIAU CONVENTION. - The Cot order by the President of the East Triennial Convention, Tev. Wm. B. Johnson, D. D. of South Carolina. The Rev. Rutus Babcock, D. D. of New York, and Rev. James Taylor of Virginia, acted as Presidents.
Prayer by the Rev. G. B. Ide of Philadelphia.

After the presentation of credentials, the Secretary of the Home Department of the Acting Board of the American Baptist Missionary Society presented his report, during the reading of which the Rev. Mr. Sharpe, of Boston, proposed uniting in prayer, giving thanks to God that he had sent the Society such worthy Missionaries us those who had deceased. Agreed to.

The Report was then concluded, and afforded

The Resolving State of the Resolving and State of deep interest to all present.

The Resolving Teck of Boston presented the Report of the Foreign Department of Missions, which, together with the above, was adopted and or-

dered to be printed.

After several unimportant matters, the Rev. Dr. Pattison delivered an interesting address on the subject of the persecutions endured by Baptists in forsubmitted, sympathising with the persecuted, and the intercession of the members of the various Churches solicited in their prayers to the Throne of

The Rev. S. H. Cone, D. D. of New-York, sustained the adoption of the resolution in a most thrill-ing and cloquent speech, when the same were

united in prayer for the suffering and oppressed Churches abroad. The Rev. Mr. Bennett of New-York, addressed the Throne of Grace. The Rev. Mr. McCoy, of Kentucky, laid before

the Convention petitions from the American Indian Missionary Society, requesting to be united with the Convention, and placed in charge of Indian Mis-sions. Referred to the Acting Board. ons. Referred to the Acting Board.

A petition from the Foreign Missionary Board of ava Scotia and New Brunswick, was also present-

ed, asking to be united with the Convention.

An interesting account of the Baptist Church in the British Provinces was given by the Rev. Mr.

The Rev. H. Reed, General Agent of the Ameri The Rev. I. Rev., vas granted permission to address the Convention at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Some minor business was proceeded in, after which the Convention adjourned with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Cone, until 10 o clock this morning.

American Baptist Publication Society.—

The anniversary of this Society was celebrated yesterday, with the Rev. Dr. Babcock acting as Presim. Several reports were presented, and among them

Several reports with which shows that during the last fiscal year the receipts were \$12,714.94; the expenditures \$12,999, leaving a balace of \$115.14. After considerable debate, the reports were or-dered to be published.

A warm and animated discussion arose upon the

presentation of a resolution reflecting up in the ac-count of the receipts of the Baptist Record, which caused considerable excitement. Finally, the reso-lution was adopt d, and a Committee appointed to on motion, adjourned, with Benediction, until Saturday morning.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

BY THE REPORTER OF THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. fined in Van Dieman's Land, and the same was Postage, &c.

Washington, Wednesday, April 24.

In Senate, bettlems against the Amexation of Texas were presented by Messrs. Upham, Tall-MADGE, CRITTENDEN and TAPPAN from their re-spective States; and by Messrs, UPHAN and Bu-CHANAN against a Tariff.

Mr. FRANCIS presented the protest of the R. Island Legislature against the interference of Congress with the internal affairs of that State. In reply to an inquiry of Mr. Allen he said he proposed no action of the Senate on it.

The Post Office Bill was further discussed dur-

Mr. ARCHER's amendment to al low franks of 1 oz. letters to members of Congress during the recess of Congress, was rejected; Yeas 17, Navs 26. Various other amendments were rejected. The bill-having received but few amendments from the form in which it was reported-was ordered engrossed. The probaility of its becoming a law small.

The Senate adjourned.
In the House of Representatives, to-day, Mr. Where raised a question of privilege with reference to the garbled and falsely-colored statement of the Globe concerning the rencontre between himself and Mr. Rathbun, a statement grossly slanderous of Mr. White, professing to give the exact words that passed between these gentlemen at their seats immediately previous to the collision-the impossibility, from the nature is but demonstrated by his own confession thereof. This Democratic House, true to its own

consistency, refused further explanation.

The Tariff bill was again taken up in Committee of the Whole on the Union. Mr. Brin. KERHOFF of Ohio, (Loco) argued against and condemned in toto the existing Tariff as a system of filch and robbery of the agriculturists of the West

in favor of the manufacturing interests.

cal and forcible speech based upon details and facts, in defence of the existing Tariff and the Protective System as calculated not for the exclusive advantage of any particular class but for the direct and tant reductions in duty of the bill; exposed its inconsistency in still retaining a protective duty rence. on iron, coal, sugar, spirits, in order to conciliate to its support the Louisiana and Pa. delegations; replied to Messrs. WRIGHT and OWEN of Ia. and Mr. BRINKERHOFF, particularly and conclusively to the inquiry how an increase of duty for that it is so as seen in the reduced prices within a few years of shirting, of calico, broadcloth. its, &c. and then to the well-known theory of it, stating that the great benefit of the Protective System was that it ensured to the manufacturer a market for his goods, and enabled him to keep running all his machinery and employed all his hands continually, which with the sale at the reduced prices was much more profitable than a precarious fluctuating market, with higher prices. On the point that protection did not confine its benefits to the manufacturer, he showed from statistical tables that out of every \$100 of woollen manufactures \$75 went into the hands of the farmer, and similar facts with reference to other manufactures. He mentioned that not a single petition had been presented to the House in favor of this bill, while enough against it and against a modification of the present law had been, if laid together on the Speaker's table, entirely to hide him from the sight of the House; that the petition in favor of protection from 9,000 voters of Baltimore, presented by his colleague, Mr. Kennedy, at the last session, was signed by every Merchant of Baltimore except one; and he estimated that nine tenths of the merchants of New York were also in favor of this system. He asked the attention of the people to the fact that the "Democracy" who professed so much regard for their interests, by this British oill were breaking down directly the barriers that eparated and protected American labor from the

pauper labor of Europe, &c. &c.

and of the advance of protective principles, the fact that while this House, eminent for the immense number of documents sent forth to the public, had printed 20,000 of this anti-tariff report with this bill, they had with great reloctance printed but half that number of the minority report, and had refused energy to print any extra spies of Mr. Hudson's Tariff Report from the Committee on Manufactures-probably the most able on that subject ever made to Congress-and and exerted themselves in every way to shut out from the public the arguments on the other side. He exhibited with clearness the destructive tennoises of this bill, and satirized the accommodative combinations and chicanery with which it had been brought up and was now attempted to be torced through the House against the expressed wishes of a large majority of the American COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Before Judge Isoland Mr. E. Joy Morkis made an eloquent and able

Things in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, April 25-P. M. A GOOD MAN DECEASED.—I regret to announce to death of the Rev. Joseph Lynrand, one of the most occurrent Cleraymen attached to the Methodst Church. He will be deeply and widely at his residence in this city, and ill be deeply and widely lamented by all who knew him. He s51 years of age. The Whigs of the City and

ounty of Philadelphia held a Mass Meeting on Friday evening front of Independence Hall. FROM St. JOHN, P. R.—The schr. Mary Ann. merican produce. Sugars were scare and dear, the last sales and made at 4 a 4 4 cents.

Daring Rascals.—During the sitting of the Bap-

ere treated in a similar manner.

STOCKS—The good news from Harrisburg, ana about processing of 3 a tree 2, an improvement of 3 a tree 3, an improvement of 3 a tree 4, and a control of 5 a tree 4, and a con

000 do. (0) \$400 do. 70. Surp News. -41 P. M. - Cleared this Afternoon. met, New York.

Irrived This Afternoon.—Ship Madison, Foster, 45 days in Newport, Wales: schrs Deniance, West, 5 days from shington, Penobsout, Hulse, 3 days from New York, Sullaven, 6 days fin Charleston. Weather clear and please, Wind W.

New-York Legislature.

In Senare, the whole of the afternoon was onsumed by counsel in an argument before the

Court of Errors. The Assembly spent the afternoon in discussing, without acting upon the bill to improve the militia of this State. [The bill provides, among other things, for one parade only of the militia in each year, and that by companies] WEDNESDAY, April 24th.

IN SENATE-Mr. BOCKEE, from the Finance Committee, reported a bill to provide means for PAYING DAMAGES, &c. TO CONTRACTORS growing out of the Stop Law of 1842.

The bill provides for a loan of Eight HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS for this object, and imposes an additional tax of one tenth of a mill to the interest and reimburse the principle. Ordered printed, and the bill committed to a Committee of the Whole-Mr. RHOADES presented a majority report in fa-

vor of the bill to amend the Revised Statutes in relation to the weighing of merchandise in the city of New-York. . Referred to a Select Committee of Senators from the First District.

Mr. Corning reported in favor of the Assembly

Bill relative to the inspection of beef and perk and the appointment of Inspectors, etc. in the city of New-York. Referred to Committee of the Whole and made the special order for Thurs-IN ASSEMBLY, Mr. CARLIELS offered an amend ment to the Constitution, that Surrogates be

elected by the people once in three years. Reerred to the select Committee. By consent, Mr. Dayezac called up his resolu tion in relation to American prisoners now con-

un-nimously adopted.
On motion of Mr. Con the bill to suppress Licentiousness was recommitted to the Judiciary Committee with instructions to report a bill to punish seduction.

On motion of Mr. HANNUM, the vote on the final passage of the Fee Bill was reconsidered,and the bill passed, 53 to 41. On motion of Mr. E. SANFORD, the New-York

Police bill was recommitted to the New-York Delegation.

The Committe of the Whole, Mr. Youngs in of HENRY CLAY. the Chair took up for consideration, the bill for the construction of certain canal bridges in Uti.

ca. Rochester and Lockport. Several amendments were offered proposing to build bridges at other periods; and after some | ment,) and will contain substantially all the Politic sparing was had, Mr. HARING moved to strike cal matter which appears in the Daily and Weekly out all after the enacting clause of the bill .-

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Senate was engaged during the afternoon

on bills for Private Cla n bills for Private Claims.
In Assembly, the bill to improve the Militia was taken up and referred to Select Committee of

Carried-Ayes 38, noes 30.

The House then took up, as a special order, the bill in relation to Excise, and the sale of intoxicating liquors. [The bill provides that the electors of each town shall declare at a special town meeting for or against permitting licences to be of the case, of the Editor's having heard which granted for the sale of ardent spirits. In case the decision is in favor of licences, they are to be granted to tavern keepers only, and no fee charged; and the decision is to stand until reversed at a sequent town meeting, called on the written

application of one-fourth of the voters. Several amendments were proposed and reiected and the bill finally ordered to a third reading, and the House adjourned.

the fare on the Western Railroad, six dollars, from Albany to this city. The Transcript says a West-ern merchant came to Albany a few days since, in company with about 450 passengers, many of whom intended to have come through to Boston, but on Mr WITHERED of Md. (Whig) made a practiclusive advantage of any particular class but for the direct and positive benefit of all portions of them went down the river to New-York, and the community. He examined the generally important came on for this city with only about 30 passengers. This he reports, is an almost daily occur-FROM FLORIDA .- We learn from the St. Augustine News of the 13th inst. that the brig Laurel, from Boston, with provisions for the company engaged in

cutting live oak timber, at New wrecked on the bar of Mosquito, on the 4th inst.— The brig Roxana, it will be recollected, was lost at the same place only a few weeks since, with a cargo of timber bound to the North.

Lieur. Benj. E. Edes, of the 6th Regt. United States Infantry, died at Key West on the 30th ult. He had just returned from Havana, where he had been on a visit for the improvement of his health.

Body Found.-The Boonsboro' (Md.) Odd Fellow, states that on Saturday, the 20th instant, the body of a well dressed man was found floating down the Potomac river, at Weaverton, in that county. His head was dreadfully fractured, and it is sup posed he came to his death by violent blows ceived from some person or persons unknown. A gold watch, several gold pieces, and twelve dollarn silver, were found on his person. It is thought that he was a drover, and had been lately seen in that neighborhood. The body, from its appearance, had been in the water for several days.

An expedition, composed of a number of indi-

luals, is now preparing for the Rocky Mountains It partakes rather of a pleasure excursion than o any thing else. Some of them engaged in it go thither with a view of seeking the restoration of their health. They are to rendezvous at Independence, about the 10th of May, and persons desirous of join-ing the expedition, should be there by that time. St. Louis Republican IMPORTANT DECISION .- The Supreme Court of Ohio, in the case of Joseph Jonta vs. The State of Ohio, in error, held that two dollar Indiana notes us

der the laws of that State, prohibiting the receiving paying or putting into circulation unauthorized ban paper, are not such notes as that the counterfeiting passing counterfeits of them, is a crime in Ohio MURRELL AT LARGE.- The Nashville Whig the 15th says: "The notorious Murrell, who ha-been confined in the penitentiary for the last ten CITY INTELLIGENCE.

COURT CALENDAR, THIS DAY,

COMMON PLEAS.—Nos. 23, 49, 67. SUPERIOR COURT.—Nos. 34.

to recover on Indemnity Bond in a case of tempes for key which the plaintiff was successful.—Verdiet for M. Jesu \$200, and assess damages at \$102.70, subject to the opinion

SUPERIOR COURT... Before Judge OAKLEY.
MARIA L. E. DE LA HAVE VS. ANTOINE VERRY This case was tried a few weeks ago, when the Jury could This case was tried a few weeks ago, when the Jury could at agree. It is an action to recover damages for an assent less that libel. The plaintiff is a native of France, immaried, as about 40 years of ago. She formerly was engaged at a positive as it a female academy. The defendant a also antive France, and poster of the French church, contro of Charles as Franklin streets. The asserted libels complained of are less parts found among the documents filed in the Court of Session on the train of Mr. Verren against Bartholomy and to Basilion in 1820 for conspiracy. The papers are in the hand-writing of Mr. Verren, They accuse a "certain persor" of improved the court of a superior and of and appropriate to moulcate such practices as:

set of the ground, Lst, that no proof had been shown that M-versen had ever published the documents, but on the contra-tion they had been introduced into Court by Bartelean-th at it was not penal for a man to write a libel provided be does not publish it, and that it is for plaintiff to show whether the papers, even admitting that they are. Mr. Verren's writing h been published by him or had been taken from him sump tronsly. It was the duty of planning to have placed Barbaise on the stand, and made him state how these papers came is his possession—and, 2dly, that the papers are not similar those received by Mrs. Brunel, as site stated that plantiff's may
was mentioned in that letter, and such name does not apper.
Mr. W. contended that the case had been got up through peacution, not by plannid, but by those who lase followed &
Verren every hour and every minute since the trial on what
these papers were introduced into Court, by his comme, &
Whiting was alily replied to by Mr. De Witt. The Court of
trial to decision to interface.

John Anderson and Richard Jackson, color-

POLICE OFFICE.

men, were arrested for stealing a \$2 part of boots from Jaza S. Stansbury, 2 Howery.

Henry Greenleaf was committed for stealing as ron die plate worth \$5 from John Hopkins, 249 Canal st. on the plate worth \$5 from John Hopkun, 287 Camra, UPPER POLICE,

ARREST OF A BURGLAR.—James Donnelly last gight broke into the house of James R. Sharp, No. 3 Charleso treet, and stole clothing of the value of \$24 th. Soon abstachman Gaustic caught him in Green street, with the stole lothing in a bundle, and he was to day committed by Justic Soller to Associate the stole of the stoler to the stoler.

A STURDY RUFFIAN .- Henry Drake, of high m outation as a ruffian, and against whom there were seven con-complaints of violent and outrageous assaults and battery—us for stabbing a Mr. Budd, another for heating persons collects it a Temperance meeting, another for heating an office, &c. was committed to answer for his many violations of law.

A Case of Supposed Manslughter .- Son nine days ago an Irishman named James Granahan, aged 2, residing in Read's Alley, rear of 50 Cross street, was in Read's store with John McGrath, James Nicholson and Margare logor store with John McGrain, James Nicrosson and surgest Fox, when a disante press, and Grainhan was struck by Ma-garet with a hiller of wood, and being beaten by McGrain, wilked out. There he was struck by Nicholson on the forebook with a slung shot, and telled to the earth. Heng carried to be appartment, he died about noon, as is supposed, of the injune

FOUND DEAD .- Ezra C. Porter, aged 35, a native

I'r Hon, Peter V. Daniel, Judge of the Un ted States Circuit Court, reached Little Rock, Arkansas, on the 10th instant. The Court is now in session, and has before it many interesting Victoring Wing and important cases.

Tosanna Keen, the colored garl convected of poisoning Mr. Etmer, is to be executed at Bridgeton, N. J. to-day.

> To the Whigs of the Union. THE CLAY TRIBUNE.

At the suggestion of many Wings, the under signed will commence, the first week in May, and publish once a week, till the close of the Presidential campaign, a cheap Whig paper of moderate size, to be thoroughly devoted to the advancement of the Whig cause and the election

THE CLAY TRIBUNE will be half the size of he present Weekly Tribune, for exactly the same as the Daily Tribune prior to its recent enlarge Tribune, with a brief summary of the News of the Day. It will be well printed on good paper, and transmitted to subscribers for the full term

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" 15 copies in one package...\$5.

And in the latter proportion for any number below 100. One Hundred Copies will be sent to any one Post Office for the whole term for \$30, or scarcely more than a cent a copy-We shall endervor in this paper to do thorough

justice to the Tariff question, showing the vital necessity and uniform beneficence of the Protective policy, and the respective positions of the two great parties on the subject. Those who may see fit to favor us with their patronage will oblige us by sending in their name as early as possible, so as to secure full sets.

Great complains have been made relative to since we cannot afford, at the price above stipu lated, to print large editions on the chance of selling them. We can only agree to supply with the first numbers all orders which shall reach " before May 10th. IT The first number of the Clay Tribune wil

contain the Proceedings of the BALTIMORE CONVENTION. IT Subscriptions may be remitted through

the post offices at our risk. IT When single copies are ordered, the price

of which is 50 cents for the term, the names of the subscribers will be written on the envelope, but in all other cases where clubs of five or more an formed, the packages must be directed to some individual of the club or to the Post Office. Orders are respectfully solicited.

GREELEY & McELRATH,
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New York, April 10th, 1844. MARRIED,

On Wednesday afternoon, 24th inst, by the Rev Dr DeWa Edward Crokitt's to Asio ali M, daughter of Charles Ords Esp, all of this city.

On the 24th inst, by the Rev William M Sciwell, Mr Sas Uril Hawythorne to Miss Baildorf Mallon, all of this city. On Thursday morning, 25th inst, by Rev George Barket, a Plashing, L. I., William Mirroffell, of Flushing, to Carne, Risk W., youngest daughter of the late Abraham Frankin, d this city. DIED.

On Wednesday, 24th inst, Rubbeca, daughter of John Bemick, in the 20th year of her age.

The frends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from the residence of her father, No 40 Risington street, on Friday aftermoon at half past 4 o'clock.

On Sanday, 20th inst, at his residence in Closter, NJ, Peter Riker, in the 76th year of his age.

In London, England, on the 6th uit, ELIZA, wife of Wm H Fryer, of this city. Passengers Arrived.

Passengers Arrived.

In the ship Alabama, from New Orleans—Mrs Esstos, Mo O Feller, child and servant—Sotsteenges.

In the bark California, from Nurnitas—Joseph Sancles, In the bark Hearts, Rev Win B Sewall, Don Carlos Juan Indeanus, Francis Metlelli, I.sq., from Ponce, P. R-Mr J S. Thibot of St. Louis, Thomas Luney of Indhama.

In the bark Gracius, from Giangama, P. R-D Lewitt. In the bark New Orleans, from Canjuegos, Coba—Mr Parick, Mr Stump. 17 Hardware, Cutlery, &c.-LEWIS BENE-

DICT & CO. respectfully inform their friends and the public senerally that they have removed to this city, and have taken the Store SI Pearl-street, (opposite the Pearl-street House)

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